

HAWAII POLITICS AND GOVERNORSHIP FRUITFUL TOPICS

Touring Congressmen Hear Supporters of Pinkham, McCandless, Bryan and Others; Senator King "Gets an Earful" on Auto Trip

(Staff Correspondent with the Congressional Party.)

VOLCANO HOUSE, Hawaii, Nov. 12.—The politicians of Honolulu and the Big Island have not been letting the grass grow under their feet. In fact, since the Kilauea left from Honolulu Saturday evening the stage have been pulled this way and that. Senators King, Myers and Poindexter have been "wised up" to the claims of all who have the gubernatorial bee buzzing in their bonnets.

Senator King has been the object of perhaps the greatest wire-pulling. He has heard at odd moments, at meal times and on the automobile trips, all about Governor Pinkham's administration; he heard why L. L. (Link) McCandless would make the best governor for Hawaii; and he has heard counter-arguments as to why "Link" should be sidetracked for Professor W. A. Bryan.

"Yes, I have heard the arguments of Governor Pinkham's backers, the claims of the anti-Pinkhamites in general and the boosters of Messrs. McCandless and Bryan," said Senator King to an interviewer, "but naturally I am not giving out anything for publication. I don't mind saying that I have formed opinions, but what they are will remain my own secret until Washington is reached."

In some quarters the opinion is expressed that Senator King is doing some special "sleuthing work" for the powers that be back in Washington. There is no doubt but that he has his ears to the political ground and is catching all the rumbles that are emitted spontaneously or by design.

Furthermore, when the question of Hawaii's next governor or the reappointment of Governor Pinkham comes up in the Democratic council at Washington, Senator King will be on hand to give his opinions and views and recommendations. There is no doubt about it. Senator King has admitted as much to the Star-Bulletin representative. In fact he said emphatically: "I will be right on hand when the gubernatorial question comes up for final decision; it will be decided in the Democratic councils and as a Democratic senator who has seen and heard I expect to be more than a disinterested onlooker."

Significant Incident on Trip
The political wisecracks were drawing all sorts of conclusions from little incidents on the trip.

Link McCandless was an interested companion of Senator King on every suitable occasion; at midnight Sunday following the return from the volcano, Link and Judge Harry Irwin of Honolulu sequestered themselves in a dark corner and held interesting and animated converse with the Utah solon.

When the Kilauea reached Kailua Sunday morning Judge Quinn of Hilo, a reported supporter of McCandless, took the Utah solon in tow and never let him out of his company during the entire trip to the Volcano House; he even insisted that Senator King ride in his car, a big Packard, and dispossessed others despite the plans of the Honolulu committee to have Senator King accompanied on the trip by men especially familiar with the territory's land problems and needs. So Senator King, instead of hearing as much about lands as he undoubtedly desired, "got an earful" of politics.

On the other hand Governor Pinkham rode in a smaller car than a Packard, but he had the advantage of the company of Senators Myers and Poindexter. What was said or done of course is a secret.

Senator Myers Reticent
Senator Myers remained reticent. "Yes, of course I have heard more or less about the gubernatorial position," he said, "but even if I had made up my mind, I wouldn't tell you my decision. But I can say that I am not really much interested in your politics. That's for others than myself."

And anyone who knows Senator Myers realizes that he means what he says.

But the McCandless supporters on the Democratic side are not monopolizing congressional ears. Professor Bryan has his supporters too, and Senator Chillingworth seems to stand well with Senator King and evidently has many a chance to get in a good word for his man. In fact Senator Chillingworth accompanies Senator King on his return to Honolulu today. Supervisor Lester Pettie also returns on the same boat. Senator King leaves for the coast Wednesday.

POST WILL GIVE TO ARMY RELIEF

Rehearsals have started at Schofield Barracks among the regiments in preparation for the annual army relief contribution and Chaplain A. J. Schlusser has been named in charge of the affair for the Castner regiments which include the 1st Infantry, the 32nd Infantry and the 4th Cavalry.

An orchestra has been formed from the three regimental bands and will render a concert before the performance which is to be a musical and vaudeville entertainment. The regiments have a fund of new material among the enlisted men this year that promises to make the affair a big success. At some of the other sections of the post dances will be held to swell the contributions.

A letter from Cardinal Gibbons to President Wilson, made public, likens disloyalty to "resistance to the ordinances of God."

Australia's beautiful and dainty dancer with Ivan Bankoff's Ballet Russe, November 21, 22, 23, 24.—Adv.

Eats! Chow! Kaukau! Also "Soupy-Soup" at Guard Camp



These amateur but entirely capable cooks are getting ready for the rush that follows mess-call at the national guard camp, Kawaihoa. The army feeds its men well and so does the national guard. Soldiering seems to make the boys happy.

ARMY POSTS GET BUSY ON JOB OF FUND FOR A. R. S.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 13.—The various army posts of Oahu having been called upon for the yearly donation to the Army Relief society are busy on plans for benefits to raise funds for this worthy cause. With the country at war and, no doubt, within a short time thousands of troops away from home and fireside, many of them with dependents, the society urges up on all committees the necessity of raising funds with which to carry on its work. The organization is primarily one for the benefit of the enlisted man with dependents and a perusal of the yearly report of the society will give an idea of the work performed.

This year's efforts on the part of the Castner division, comprising the 4th Cavalry, 1st Infantry and 32nd Infantry, will again be in the form of a vaudeville entertainment, preceded by a concert. Chaplain Schlusser of the 32nd Infantry, has gathered a star galaxy of talent and after witnessing several rehearsals, declares a performance extraordinary will be rendered. The affair will be staged in the spacious 1st-32nd Infantry amusement hall and rehearsals are being conducted daily. A definite date and number of performances have not been decided, but this will be announced later.

MATSON STEAMER LOSES PART OF CARGO IN GALE

So severe was the southwest gale encountered for the first three days of the voyage out from San Francisco by the Matson steamer arriving here today that from \$2000 to \$3000 worth of freight stowed on the forward main deck was washed overboard by the waves. The freight lost was principally oil and alcohol in barrels. It did not all go overboard at once, but from time to time as unusually big waves struck the deck.

Some idea of the severity and strength of the waves which washed the decks can be gained from seeing the bent and twisted iron rails which were also on the forward deck. The rough weather delayed the Wilhelmina from six to seven hours on the Honolulu voyage. She sailed one day late from San Francisco in order to clean up the congestion of Honolulu-bound freight and because the Lurline had left only a few days before.

That the embargo on the shipment of automobiles to Honolulu is not yet absolutely tight-clamped is shown by the fact that the Wilhelmina brought four cars. Two of these were shipped as freight and the other two belong to passengers. In all, the Matson liner had 5639 tons of freight for Honolulu and 1369 tons for Kahului. The Honolulu mail brought by the steamer consisted of 694 bags.

Malcolm F. Franklin, collector of customs for Honolulu, who was expected on the Wilhelmina, was not a returning passenger. Neither was Congressman Mudd of Maryland, who failed to connect with the congressional party in San Francisco. It was thought possible he might come on to Honolulu on the Wilhelmina, but he did not do so.

Most of the passengers arriving this morning were island residents, or persons coming here to locate, but there were also a few tourists.

G. J. Becker, a businessman of Waiolu, Hawaii, returned from a trip to the mainland.

Dr. J. J. Carey was one of the returning Honoluluans, as was Dr. G. F. Straub.

George Lowson, assistant cashier of the First Bank of Hilo, and E. L. Patterson, of the First Trust Co. of Hilo, returned from a pleasure trip to California.

GOOD MUSICIANS IN PLENTY MAKE HARMONY AT CAMP LILUOKALANI

(By a Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent.)

CAMP LILUOKALANI, Nov. 14.—It is safe to say that no national guard camp in the whole United States ever had so numerous a band of good musicians as Camp Liliuokalani boasts.

In the evenings after the strenuous work of the day has ended, the sun has hid behind the distant Waiānā range and the murmur of the sea is borne in on cool breezes, knolls of Hawaiian and Filipino guardsmen gather at tent doors with ukuleles and mandolins and orchestra concerts are the order until taps are sounded at 9:30 o'clock.

There are a host of good singers among the companies, but the mountain songs of the Waimea cowboys, known in military language as 1st Separate Troop, Hawaiian Cavalry,

SALVAGE PARTY UNABLE TO FIND MUCH OF WRECK

Dreams of gaining a small fortune by salvaging the copra cargo of the wrecked schooner Churchill at French Frigate shoals were blasted by the failure to find anything of tangible value, ruefully admits Eben Low, head of the Oahu Shipping Co., who went there aboard the J. A. Cummings 11 days ago with complete equipment for saving the cargo and other marketable material of the wreck. The Cummings returned to Honolulu this morning.

Trace of the wrecked schooner has almost been obliterated by fire and storms, says the head of the salvaging expedition. The only thing found, and it is of no value, was the stern of the Churchill. Fire had partly destroyed it and all the name of the schooner was burned out with the exception of the letters, "San Fran." This piece of wood was found, washed upon a shoal about two miles from the scene of the wreck.

Ten or twelve miles from the wreck a sack of copra was found floating on the water, although it is commonly believed that sacked copra will not float. Traces of burned copra were also found on the shoals.

Expectations were, even at the Churchill was affre when she was left by her crew, that the vessel would only burn down to the waterline and much of her bulk and cargo would be in a condition to be salvaged. This probably happened, thinks Mr. Low, but he believes that a northwest storm afterwards broke the schooner into two parts, both of which were washed away.

There was not even a trace of the sails or rigging of the vessel to be found, he says. Neither was anything seen of the remains of a collie dog, the pet of the Churchill crew, left, however, to perish when the crew was taken off by the Rice sloop of Maui.

Mr. Low is taking the matter of expense in making the voyage to the French Frigate shoals in good spirit, and admits that the salvaging trip was "a gamble on which no one cashed in." He speaks enthusiastically of the sport enjoyed in fishing by his crew and tells of the catching of a mullet over two feet long. "Dude" Miller and Jack Lishman, who made the voyage on the Cummings, are reported as having had excellent sport spearing fish, which were so abundant that they had become absolutely fearless of the sharks which are seen in swarms about the French Frigate shoals.

On the voyage to the shoals a stop was made, in spite of rough weather, at Necker Island where a landing was effected. The proclamation issued by Sanford B. Dole, annexing the island

for the first time, was read to the crew. L. Weinheimer, manager of the Pioneer Mill Co. at Lahaina, was booked to return on the Wilhelmina, but his name was scratched off the list after the sailing of the vessel. Mrs. Weinheimer and infant, however, came back to the islands. Mr. Weinheimer has been on the mainland for the past three months.

are among the most popular in the camp.

Day by day the guardsmen are rounding into the uniform discipline so necessary in encampments of this sort. First it was the school of the soldier, then the school of the squad and this morning the school of the company formed the work of four busy hours.

Preparation is being made for sending in the battalion of men to act as a guard of honor at the funeral of Queen Liliuokalani on Sunday.

This afternoon is being given over to instruction on interior guard duty and a lecture and practical demonstration of first aid work by a company of officers. After retreat this evening will come inspection of arms and clothing. A lecture on trench warfare given along the lines of modern combat in Europe, will close the day's schedule at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

GOOD NEWS FOR ARMY OFFICERS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 13.—"Good morning, have you received your majority?" was the greeting at Schofield Barracks today, several of the captains of the 32nd Infantry receiving their commissions as majors in last evening's mail. Among the fortunate recipients of the coveted commissions were Captain John D. Burnett, regimental adjutant; Captain Corbitt S. Hoffman, commanding Company I, and Captain William C. Russell, commanding Company A. Now advice is being anxiously awaited announcing further assignments.

when he was president of the republic of Hawaii, was found. The proclamation is preserved in a copper tube on the island.

Great flocks of birds are to be seen on the island, says Mr. Low, which he thinks must have been a place of worship for early-day Hawaiians.

There are a large number of terraces on the island which give evidence of having been the work of man.

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now has a splendid new edifice, including an excellent pipe organ. The church people and Honoluluans generally are invited to attend and hear Fred B. Smith.

Ocoquan workhouse will not be investigated by the state of Virginia, despite the petition of suffragists. The workhouse is a federal institution.

Harry Lander, accompanied by his wife, arrived at an American port. He will make a tour of the United States to get recruits for the British army.

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